

### Negro Hurt and \$5,000 Loss In Blaze at Fulton

Greene & Roberts Store Burns In Red River Town.

**MAN HIT BY WINDOW**

Hope and Texarkana Departments Get Call For Help.

A negro was hurt and \$5,000 property loss reported in a fire which threatened more serious damage at Fulton early today.

The negro, Will Carter, was cut over the eye by a falling window, and is in Julia Chester hospital here for treatment. No other casualties were reported.

Fire at 4 A. M.

The fire broke out shortly before 4 o'clock this morning in the general mercantile store of Greene & Roberts. For a time it threatened to spread to other parts of town, but it was brought under control by volunteer firemen. A drugstore in an adjoining building escaped damage.

Paul Bryant, of Hope, who owned the mercantile building, said his loss would be \$1,000, while Greene & Roberts were reported to have suffered \$4,000 damage, of which \$2,000 will be covered by insurance.

Appeal for Help

An appeal for help was received by the Hope fire department at 4 o'clock, and the city apparatus started for Fulton. Owing to bad roads following the heavy rains the firemen were able to reach Fulton only after stopping to unload half their equipment.

The Texarkana department, which also received a call, never was able to reach the scene, being held up by highway construction work west of Red river.

### Ft. Smith Police Raid Restaurant

### Woman Says Searching Place At Meal Time Is "Bad" Business.

FORT SMITH, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Fort Smith police choose a time for liquor raids when it is "bad" for business, complains Mrs. Gertrude Melton, a widow, and so she had written a letter to Mayor Eugene Bourland asking him to restrain police from raiding her restaurant and hotel at meal times.

Mrs. Melton complained to the mayor that visits of raiding parties embarrassed her guests and was destructive to her business.

She said her place had been raided several times, always at meal times, but liquor had never been found. She added she did not object to her restaurant being searched, but felt a search warrant should be obtained before guests' rooms were entered.

### U. S. Plans Borer Study In Southeast Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A three-year farm management study of five southeast Michigan counties in the heavily infested corn-borer area has begun for the purpose of determining the most profitable method of combating the pest.

One hundred farmers of that section will keep records of their farm business to that end.

As the second study of its kind in the United States, the survey is being made by federal agricultural economists in cooperation with Michigan State college specialists. The first survey was started last year in Indiana.

### Rescuing Crews Are Relieved

### Exploration of Big Lake Area Completed; Families Cared For.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Rescuing crews, reported today that exploration of the Big Lake area in northeast Arkansas was completed, and all were rescued from flood sections who have been marooned for the past few days. They have either been moved to camps at nearby towns or been placed on high ground, and provisioned with food to withstand more highwater.

All but two of the rescuing crews, American Red Cross workers, have been relieved from duty. After battling more than a week with ice they have carried sufficient provisions to marooned families, and have brought out more than 200 people provided food and lodging for them at Dell or nearby towns until they were able to help themselves.

"So you graduated from a barber college. What is your college yell?" "Cut his lip, cut his jaw; leave his face raw, raw, raw"—Arkansas Bonkers.

### Speaks Thursday



L. C. Cargile

### Cargile, Bryant Speak Thursday

### Will Address Local Merchants at Star's Party In Hotel Barlow.

L. C. Cargile, widely known trade territory speaker, of Texarkana, and Harold J. Bryant, president of the Arkansas Credit association, of El Dorado, will address the Star's anniversary party next Thursday night in Hotel Barlow.

One hundred invitations were mailed out Saturday by C. E. Palmer and Alex. H. Washburn, owners of The Star. The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock, and the program is limited to but two addresses. Following Mr. Bryant's speech there will be a discussion of the activities of a Retail Merchants association, with Trade Extension and Credit Bureau divisions.

Should Hope merchants wish to take up the association idea it is possible a conference will be called with state organizers the day after the banquet. Present with Mr. Bryant will be the secretaries of merchants associations in Camden, Gurdon and Texarkana, who will be introduced at the dinner, and some of whom will probably remain over Friday, the 31st.

The invitation list includes only merchants. The Star would have liked to entertain for the professional men as well, but it will tax the capacity of Hotel Barlow to serve only those who are directly interested in trade extension and retail credit problems.

In most cities the size of Hope there is a merchants association or business men's club which plays host to the city on a night like next Thursday. The Star's purpose in paying for this first dinner is to start the movement off. If successful it should lead to the formation of a merchants association, which will be co-operative and self-sustaining.

### Wild Parties of U. S. In Book

### British Journalist Also Comments On "Land of Bad Tea."

ASHFORD, Kent, Jan. 27.—Sir Charles Eggleston one of the party of 100 British journalists who visited the United States in 1928, has just published a book about the "land of bad tea and wild parties"—the United States.

He says about drinking as he observed it in the United States. "Pan-demonium reigns supreme. At early hours of the morning the yelling in the hotels is fearful. Jugs, bottles, glasses and earthenware of all sorts is hurled out of the window, especially before collegiate football contests. Hotel corridors are filled with intoxicated young men and women, the latter mostly pretty girls in evening dress, but in such a state that they dance and sing in the manner of a virago.

"Love of the freest kind is said to prevail among the younger people of the better classes, and the same is said of undergraduates, where the two sexes mix freely in the universities. Mad scenes in Chicago and Los Angeles are the result of too much drinking."

### New Sorghum, Grohoma, Pays Oklahoma Farmer

### BRITTON, Okla., Jan. 27.—(AP)—

Frederick Groff's private scheme of farm relief is paying sizeable dividends. He is growing a new crop called grohoma by a process of budding kaffir onto seeded ribbon cane. Coff claiming grohoma has a larger feeding value for cattle and hogs than other grain sorghums because of its unusually large grain content.

His eight-acre patch has averaged nearly 85 bushels an acre while his neighbors get about 30 bushels of milo or kafir to the acre. The innovation has been recognized by farm authorities.

### Man Killed When Truck Overturns In Arizona Town

### Dead Man Is Believed To Be J. H. Peters of Arkansas.

### TRUCK DRIVER HURT

### Card Found In Clothing Showed He Was Member, Masonic Lodge.

GILABEND, Ariz., Jan. 27.—(AP)—A man believed to be J. H. Peters, of Mountainburg, Ark., was killed here late yesterday when a truck on which he was riding overturned.

A lodge card found in the clothing of the dead man showed he was a member of the Clear Creek, Arkansas Masonic lodge. E. A. Hartman, of El Centro, Cal., driver of the truck was also injured.

Hartman said he picked up the man at El Centro, and was helping him by giving him the ride back east.

MOUNTAINBURG, Ark., Jan. 27.—(AP)—J. H. Peters, who was killed in an accident at Gilabend, Ariz., left here several months ago, relatives said today. He was last heard from at Big Springs, Texas, a letter showed from his wife. Mrs. Peters said the accident victim had a lodge card bearing name of her husband.

The dead man is survived by his widow and four children.

### Naval Powers Resume Work

### Believe They Have Come To Compromise On Two Problems.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The five great naval powers who are gathered at London believed they have come to a compromise on two troublesome problems today. The physical limitation of fleets and Italy's demand for parity with France.

Italy's construction program for the building of the two newest cruisers was cancelled. The British delegation is believed to have come to a compromise on a tonnage plan to settle arguments on this phase of naval limitation.

Consideration was given by several delegates on a proposed Italian plan to build adequate fleets for all nations not to exceed a certain construction program from now until 1936.

### Supreme Court Denies Re-Hearing

### Says Optional School Unit Law Local Legislation and Unconstitutional.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Upholding a decision that Act No. 138 of 1929, known as the optional school unit law, was local legislation and unconstitutional, the Supreme court denied a rehearing on the case today.

Three weeks ago the court held the act was unconstitutional on the grounds that it failed to include Sharp and Fulton counties in its provisions making it local legislation.

The suit was brought from Pike county.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Act No. 52 of 1929, held constitutional last week was denied a rehearing in Supreme court today. The act requiring a fee to be paid on all public owned motor vehicles was attacked in the suit brought by county Judge Siback of Pulaski county against Dwight H. Blackwood, State Highway commissioner.

In upholding the act the court ruled license fees were not in the nature of a tax but a toll to maintain and improve highways.

### Buffalo Jewelry Store Is Robbed

### Led By A Blond Haired Woman, Gunman Gets Away With \$10,000.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The blond haired woman, a principal figure in a series of robberies in Buffalo recently led two gunmen into the jewelry store of David Glickstein at noon today, bound and gagged Glickstein and escaped with gems valued at \$10,000.

### Two Airmen In Search for Pilot

### Believed Plane Forced Down and Hidden In Blanket of Snow.

AS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Equipped to search for days, Fred W. Kelly and Jimmy James, Western Air Express pilots took off in a determined effort to find Maurice Graham, veteran pilot, who disappeared while flying the mail between Las Vegas and Salt Lake City in a blizzard the night of January 10.

The two aviators have radios aboard and said they would search until Graham and his plane are found.

Kelly and James are the only fliers still searching for Graham. Pilots of other planes, over 30 in all, gave up during the week and returned to their bases. Navy and army planes have participated in the search. Graham's employers believe his plane was forced down during the storm and probably was hidden under a snow blanket.

### Airmail Buddies Seek Lost Pilot



A fleet of 45 searching airplanes, sheep herders, cowboys and western posses may give up the great western manhunt for Maurice Graham, night airmail flyer who disappeared Jan. 11 on the Los Angeles-Salt Lake City run during a blinding blizzard, but Graham's three buddies, pictured here, have pledged themselves to carry on until he is found. All are star pilots. They are: 1—Jimmy James; 2—Fred W. Kelly; 3—Al de Garmo, and No. 4, Graham.

### Lawyers Engage In Fist Fight

### Come To Blows In Trial of John W. Brady Murder Case.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 27.—(AP)—County attorney Roy Archer and Dayton Moses, of Fort Worth, defense lawyer in the John W. Brady murder trial engaged in a fist fight here today.

Archer said he hit Moses after the latter struck him. Neither were seriously injured. The fight occurred this morning in the court room before the morning session got underway.

E. A. Berry, of Houston, asserted Archer made a statement to Moses and that the latter on his return to the court room after an absence of two or three days told the county attorney to repeat it. Archer said Moses abused him and did not retaliate until Moses repeated his charges.

More than 100 witnesses waited about on the stand to tell their story about the fatal stabbing of Miss Leah Highsmith, 28, a stenographer. A jury was completed last week and held over until today for the taking of testimony.

Rumors that Brady would plead insanity continued to grow. Several physicians were listed among the defense.

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### Fugitive Killed By Prohi Officers In Raid Yesterday

### Shot When He Flew From Large Whiskey Still Near Lewisville.

### GARLAND CITY MAN

### Died After Emergency Operation at Texarkana Hospital.

TEXARKANA, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Prosecuting attorney Steve Carrigan announced today that a grand jury would investigate the fatal shooting of Oscar Call, 28, killed in a raid on a liquor still near Lewisville yesterday.

TEXARKANA, Jan. 27.—Shot in a raid on a large still about 15 miles south of Lewisville by Sheriff R. H. Duty and Deputy Bryan Cryer, of Lafayette county, Oscar Call, 28, of Garland City, died in a Texarkana hospital Sunday night, his abdomen riddled from bullets from the guns of the officers. Two other men with Call at the time of the raid, Duty said were still at large.

Call was shot as he fled from the still in the Red river wilderness near the banks of the stream. Sheriff Duty said he and Cryer did not shoot directly at the man, firing bullets in front of him and behind him in an effort to halt the fleeing man.

Emergency Operation

Surgeons at the institution offered little hope for the man's life following an emergency operation immediately after his arrival here, saying the only hope lay in the success of a blood transfusion which was contemplated after the arrival of friends and relatives.

The man was wounded in two places in the abdomen, attaches at the hospital said, his intestines being severed in six places. The number of bullets entering his body could not be determined, but it is thought that a single bullet caused the many wounds.

Call was brought here by a physician from Lewisville after officers brought him there, saying they had found him in a farm house near the scene of the still captured many hours after the shooting. Sheriff Duty said it was not known that the bullets had struck him until a man came to his office after his return to Lewisville and told him that someone was dying at the home of a man in the river bottoms.

### Outlook Report Given Farmers

### Will Be Discussed In Every State By Extension Service.

The Federal Farm Board warmly commends to American farmers the Outlook Service provided by the Federal Department of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service in the various states.

Improved farm income requires planned production and effective marketing. In any one year, wise production planning must precede effective marketing. In spite of all that nature does, a large responsibility for farm output rests with the farmers themselves. The surest way to control an oppressive surplus is to prevent it. No marketing machinery can insure good prices and satisfactory income if the farmer plants and breeds unwisely. The day is past when farmers can safely plan on the basis of current or last year's prices, or on guesses about the future. Planting and breeding operations should rest on the best possible size-up of the market outlook at home and abroad for a year or more to come.

Such an appraisal is given in the Outlook Report, just released by the Department of Agriculture. It has been prepared jointly by a large corps of experts, inside and outside the Department, draw upon several years of experience. It deals with prospects for domestic and foreign demand, both in general and for individual crops and livestock products. It is not a prophecy and will probably not be 100 per cent correct. It does not tell each farmer what to do. But it furnishes information that no farmer can get by himself, and that each farmer ought to take into account in planning his own operations.

In the next few weeks this Outlook Report, with special application to local conditions, will be discussed with farmers in every state of the Union by the Extension Service of the Federal Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College. In recent years they have made splendid progress in bringing such outlook statements home to farmers. The results have been gratifying, but they ought to reach a great deal farther. The Federal Farm Board heartily commends this service to the farmers of the country and believes that it will contribute largely to increasing intelligent farming operations and toward large farm incomes.

### Fire Engine Adds Color To International Program

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The clanging bell and shrieking siren of a hook and ladder has been heard around the world, by air this time.

In answering a fire alarm the apparatus passed directly in front of a microphone on Market street here while a program was being broadcast through a network of American radio stations and rebroadcast across the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific by short wave.

### Hospital Nurse Shot By Patient

### Is In A Critical Condition With Bullet Wound In Head.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Tom T. Kerse, nurse, is in a critical condition in a hospital here today with a bullet wound in the head, which police said was inflicted by E. T. Heath, 36, a patient, who died four hours later with double pneumonia.

Police said Heath was at times delirious and it is believed that his condition was the cause of the shooting. In a report received here today, Heath said in a statement after the shooting that he remembered the shooting and the wounding of the nurse.

### College Students Leap From Window

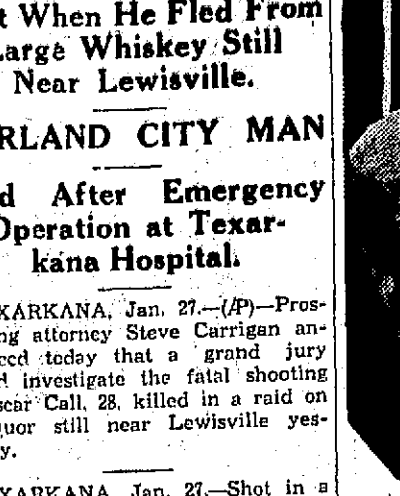
### Jump To Firemen's Net After Being Trapped In Building.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Sixteen students, five of them girls, of the new business college here, leaped from the third story of the Congregational building into a fireman's net after being trapped in the building by fire which damaged is estimated at \$10,000.

Sixteen other students and three instructors were taken from the burning structure over ladders.

### Shoots Detroit In Dry War

### Clare Hopper, Above, Boarder Patrol Agent, Is Said To Have Admitted That He Shot and Critically Wounded Waiter and Miss Agnes Dickey of Pine Bluff, a Sister of Mrs. Spencer.



Clare Hopper

The shooting occurred last night after an alleged long distance telephone conversation between Smith and Miss Agnes Dickey of Pine Bluff, a sister of Mrs. Spencer.

In a statement from Mrs. Spencer before her death she told officers the shooting was an accident. She said that Smith attempted to take a gun away from Spencer when it accidentally discharged.

Smith was arrested last night and first degree murder charges were placed against him when the woman died in a hospital this morning.

### Peaches Killed By Severe Cold

### Famous Highland Crop, 4,400 Cars, Believed Destroyed.

The bulk of Arkansas' peach crop in the orchards of Pike and Johnson counties was destroyed by the extreme cold weather last week, it was said in reports received Saturday night by the Arkansas Gazette.

Peach growers in the Highland orchards and in Johnson county reported 100 per cent losses from the extreme temperatures after surveying their trees Friday.

Bert Johnson, manager of the Bert Johnson orchards, the largest peach orchard in the world, said last night that the losses in that section were 100 per cent and that a concerted campaign would be launched immediately to increase the truck acreage.

The Highland district last season shipped about 1,900 carloads, which was about 50 per cent of the normal yield. The crop this year would have reached 4,400 carloads due to the addition of several new bearing orchards. That district heretofore has been estimated to yield about 3,000 carloads.

Harry Wise, new extension agent in Johnson county, said that all orchards in that section were frozen by the extreme temperatures of 12 degrees below zero. He said that examination showed that not more than one out of every 100 trees withstood the cold.

Reports from Craighead and St. Francis and Cross counties, however, were that the Crowley Ridge orchards were not damaged.

Charles F. Warren of Wynne, formerly connected with the Agricultural Extension Department of the Missouri Pacific and now connected with the Home Investment Company of Lincoln, Neb., which is sponsoring extensive agricultural development in Cross county, said that he believed the cold weather had improved the peach crop in that section. He said many of the buds were killed, thus culling out the peaches and improving the quality of the fruit.

Mr. Warren is Southern representative of the company and will supervise the 2,000-acre tract where peaches and raspberries will be grown on large scale. The company set out 700 acres of peaches last year and will set out 200 acres this year. It also will plant what is said to be the largest raspberry farm in the world, setting out 300 acres this spring.

County Agent Wise of Johnson county plans to start an extensive campaign to improve the cotton yield in that section. He said that farmers ten or fifteen years ago, and that this had been discouraged in planting cotton they would be urged to plant fewer acres and improve the yield. The campaign will seek to improve the grade and quality of cotton and also urge that the farmers plant and cultivate only small tracts. The Rowden 40, a variety bred by the state Cotton Experiment Station at Marianna, is recommended. This variety is of a comparative long staple.

The last compiled crop report for the peach crop in Arkansas shows that production totaled 3,976 cars with a total valuation of \$3,000,000 in 1928 as compared with \$2,279,000 the preceding year.

Orchardists explained that the loss of the crop resulted from the extreme temperatures which followed several days of warm weather, which had brought out the buds.

Some orchards in Pulaski county showed a total loss, according to reports yesterday, while others had not been examined.

A masked bandit sat in his car while he robbed a local filling station. The next step in de luxe banditry will be to drive up and hand for curb service.—Arkansas Banker.

### French Fiddler Plays 30 Hours

### Claims Record for Playing; Eats Ladyfingers, Quaffs Champagne.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Warning interest in peanut pushing, waffle eating and piano pounding contests has not yet laid its dampening influence on feverish fiddlers.

Antoine Lenuzza recently established a record at Nancy by playing the violin steadily for 30 hours. He begged, however, no audience save a lone justice of the peace, attending in the capacity of official witness, and he refused to act as critic of the fiddler's technique.

While pouring out the gladness and the sadness of his heart through his fingers Lenuzza refueled the slackening fires of his inspiration with lady finger and champagne. "It may well have been at these periods that the plaintive wail of "Yearning for You" deepened into the more robust refrain of the "Guzzlers' Chorus."

### Short Waves May Put Talk At Low Price

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Telephoning around the world at bargain rates on short wave is considered commercially practicable by the French ministry of posts, telegraphs and telephones.

It is estimated that the cost of a three-minute talk between Paris and New York could be cut from the present \$50 to something like \$8.00.

Short wave experiments by government engineers early last year showed it was possible to hook up Paris with Algiers and make service pay at \$1 a conversation.

### Government Find \$4,000 In Trio of Dead Letters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Three missives that arrived at the dead letter division of the postoffice in Washington brought government coffers \$4,000.

The letters contained bills of like denomination and were received within a few hours of each other.

The addresses indicated they were penned by the same person probably a woman.

All efforts failed to locate the sender or the persons to whom the letters were addressed.

Young: "One of these show girls is going to ride down the street this noon on horseback, dressed in one of the original seven veils."

Old: "Fine. I'll be there. I haven't seen a horse for years.—Arkansas Banker."

Then there's the absent-minded one who left her negligee in the bath tub and slipped on a cake of soap.—Arkansas Banker.

Short dresses make men more polite. You seldom see a man get on a street car ahead of one.—Arkansas Banker.

### Helena Woman Dies In Hospital After Being Shot

### Shooting Occurred Last Night After Telephone Conversation.

### MURDER IS CHARGED

### In Statement of Dying Woman Says Shooting Was Accident.

HELENA, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Alvin Smith, son of a furniture dealer, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Mrs. Jewell Spencer, 21, wife of Sam Spencer, lumber operator.

The youth is alleged to have fired upon the woman at a close range without warning.

The shooting occurred last night after an alleged long distance telephone conversation between Smith and Miss Agnes Dickey of Pine Bluff, a sister of Mrs. Spencer.

In a statement from Mrs. Spencer before her death she told officers the shooting was an accident. She said that Smith attempted to take a gun away from Spencer when it accidentally discharged.

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### London Gets A Bargain When U. S. Has A Backset

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—America's Wall street crash has become a sales argument in London.

One of the biggest department stores here which, incidentally, was founded by an American, began an after-Christmas bargain advertisement with the line:

"Owing to the recent American stock exchange crash, we have been able to purchase for spot cash at the docks in New York 3,644 yards of a good quality velvet," etc., etc.

### Fire Engine Adds Color To International Program

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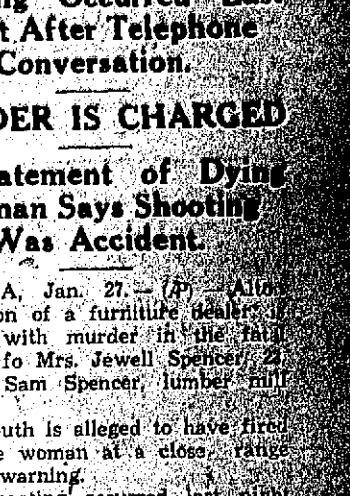
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### Church Head Ill

### Bishop Charles P. Anderson, Above, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, Has Been Confined to His Home in Chicago, Seriously Ill With a Heart Attack.



Bishop Charles P. Anderson

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# Hope Star

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY  
217 South Main Street  
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

## Subscription Rates

By city carrier, per month \$5.00; six months \$27.50; one year \$50.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year elsewhere \$3.00.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.  
Move city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.  
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.  
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.  
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.  
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

## The "One-Paper Town"

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last Friday that the Camden Morning Times which was established the middle of last year by the Parker family, had consolidated with Camden's old-line daily, the Camden Evening News.

In their announcement, Charles J., Charles E., and Carlton J. Parker declared:

"Nine months ago the publishers of the Camden Times and the Camden Morning Times established this newspaper with the view of publishing a newspaper and doing a general printing business in the city of Camden, and we have done reasonable well with the venture and have enjoyed the time we have spent here and the associations we have had with the splendid citizenship of the city, but we learned that there was not enough business here to justify two daily papers and therefore we have sold the Times plant and its good will to the Camden News Publishing Company."

The Star quotes the above because it is a verdict obtained by actual experience, and sustains the theory on which we went in consolidating the Hope newspapers a year ago.

There is precious little theory in business but what has already been tested out. The facts are that cities the size of Hope and Camden are "one-paper towns," and if business men and community leaders care anything about the prestige and benefits which a strong daily confer on the city, they will concentrate their efforts on one publishing company.

Modern business makes demands on a newspaper in both equipment and operating capital which take a small fortune to meet, even in cities the size of Hope and Camden. The Hope Star consolidation a year ago was, we understand, the largest business deal in Hope in 1929. Sound business principles must lie behind deals that run into such figures.

What seems to us to be the striking feature about the Camden deal last week, is the fact that the Parker family are good editorial men and printers. We knew them in the days when they operated the Stephens News, a weekly paper in western Ouachita county. When men like that can't make headway in the small city field, it simply can't be done.

American tradition is against the monopoly. We presume no matter how good a newspaper a man published, there would always be some who would resent the fact that it was the only paper in town. Our answer to that is: People nowadays want cartoons, serial stories and telegraph news in their paper—and in giving these things to them we automatically create a business institution which is a monopoly. The American people have decided that for themselves. They preferred one good telephone system to two poor, competing lines. They have monopolized most of the public utilities—and in cities like Hope and Camden they have invariably chosen one good strong newspaper, knowing that they couldn't support two.

## The Cruiser Is the Main Issue

IT IS just a trifle disturbing to see, in the dispatches describing the London naval conference, so much emphasis on the prospective abolition of the battleship.

The English, in particular, seem to be all steamed up over this phase of it. Government officials and parliamentary leaders are making speeches about it constantly, and it is rapidly assuming a more important place on the program than the cruiser limitation proposition.

If some agreement can be reached under which the expensive battleship can be abolished it will be all to the good. Battleships cost fearful sums; besides, there are many naval experts who believe that the 30,000-ton fighting ship is out of date, anyway. Surely no one will object greatly if we can find a way to avoid spending a billion dollars on this kind of craft in the next few years.

Yet the battleship question, at this particular time, is after all, a side issue.

The conference was called primarily to check competitive cruiser building. It was in this field that international rivalries were growing most threatening. The battleship question was bothering no one. Not one capital ship was being designed or laid down in any shipyard of the world.

Why, then, all the present pother about battleships? There is a suspicion in some quarters that the battleship business is nothing more than a smoke screen, put out so that the real point at issue—the cruiser problem—may be sidestepped. An empty gesture in battleship might easily conceal a failure in cruisers.

No one should be deceived. The conference was called to limit competitive cruiser building. If it fails to do that it fails in its one main purpose, no matter what else it may accomplish on the side.

## Same Old Story—He Didn't Know It Was Loaded!



By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The world is so full of instruments for the preservation of peace that you might think no one would consider war as a real danger any more. But the naval haggling about it began in London will demonstrate that a great number of men have only partially mitigated the old psychology among nations.

Elaborate machinery to take the place of war, such as the League of Nations, the Hague and World Courts and other arbitral or conciliatory bodies, have been re-enforced by treaties designed to strengthen peace psychologically, the outstanding example of which is the Kellogg treaty of recent history.

**Have Divergent Effects.**  
The principal difference between the effect of the league and of the treaty in preventing war is that the league authorizes punitive action against aggressive nations violating its covenant, whereas the Kellogg pact, through which nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy, has value only as it is binding psychologically and morally.

Here is a bird's-eye view of the major peace instruments as they affect the chances of war:

The league covenant recognizes the desirability of lowering armaments to the lowest possible point consistent with national safety and of the enforcement by common action of international obligations. Under Article X members are guaranteed against aggression and undertake to protect against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members. The league council is to decide what contributions of force should be made by other members against one considered to have committed an act

of war.

The World Court, whose protocols were recently signed by this country and probably will be ratified by the Senate, sits as a judicial body in purely international disputes. Its strongest feature is an optional clause through which nations agree to accept its decisions as compulsory once they have submitted disputes to it. Forty-two nations have accepted that clause, including England, France, Germany and Italy.

Despite the creation of the World Court, the International Court of Arbitration is still doing business at the Hague. It failed to prevent the World War because Austria-Hungary refused to let her case against Serbia go there. It arbitrates in cases involving such problems as boundaries, fisheries and debts. It is overshadowed, of course, by the new World Court.

One method of preserving peace is in the use of international commissions between countries with unguarded boundaries. Our treaty with Canada, the star example, created a commission which has settled innumerable boundary disputes. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, operating here, is strongly advocating a similar treaty between the United States and Mexico.

The Pan-American treaties of arbitration and conciliation, which we have negotiated with the other American republics, appear to have left few if any loopholes for wars between nations in this hemisphere. Peaceful settlement is provided for all disputes between these countries. In the arbitration treaty the signatory nations agree to abide by arbitral awards and under the conciliation treaty a commission would report on the facts in a dispute and a cooling-off period is provided.



The prohibition forces seem to have been doing plenty of shooting, but most of the big shots in the racket are immune.

At new musical play is advertised as having a chorus of 50. Rather younger than the average.

Many visitors to Washington have been impressed by the United States Senate. Yes, the architecture is unusual.

Then there is the psychologist who says that only fools are sure of anything.

Every man has a price, says a magazine writer. And if he isn't bought frequently he is sold.

Bald-headed people are usually diplomatic, says a doctor. You'll have to admit they're pretty smooth.

Women house painters and decorators are planning a union in Britain as they have become so numerous.

The marble quarries at Carrara were first worked by the Romans about 173 B. C.

## Enter Without Passports



Displaying an utter disregard for immigration laws, 1000 pairs of Hungarian partridges recently arrived in the United States after a long trip by rail and water from Czechoslovakia. These birds, one of which is shown in the insert here, were shipped in especially designed crates to the Ohio Division of Conservation's game farm at Wellington. They are to be banded and distributed all over the state. They were purchased with hunters' license money.

## ONCE UPON A TIME



Mrs. Robert Dollar, wife of the multimillionaire master mariner, lived in a \$3-a-week house, did her own housework and spent her \$60 dowry on furniture, when she became Captain Dollar's bride.

visiting relatives in this city the past few days.

Mrs. T. C. Jobe left Saturday afternoon for Little Rock, where she will spend a few days with her husband Senator T. C. Jobe, who is taking such an active part in the work of the present General Assembly.

### Ten Years Ago

Mrs. T. Y. Williams, of Washington, came over for a short visit with relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Barnett Adams, of Nashville, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Ramsey for the week-end.

Mrs. Ellen Jones has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harney Rowland, of Idaho, Okla.

Mrs. L. F. Monroe passed through this city yesterday en route to Fordyce where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. George Middlebrooks and daughter Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, are visiting Miss Pearl Middlebrooks, at Stigler, Okla., having been called there on account of illness.

F. M. Locke, of Ashdown, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Speed W. Reeves, of Nashville, was a visitor in this city yesterday.

## Daily Cross-word Puzzle

**Across**

- Little boat.
- Location.
- Clothing measures of a musical composition.
- White ants.
- Send covering.
- Assault.
- Let it stand.
- Six.
- Wild beast.
- Part of a flower.
- Any camp's wife.
- Bring forth young.
- How.
- Short letter.
- Distance south of the equator.
- Blindfold.
- Chemical compound.
- Part of a church.
- Ornament with the teeth.
- Steel.
- Give medicine.
- Similar.
- Exclamation.
- Death notice.
- Assail.

**Down**

- Alternative.
- One who brings into the.
- Chest placed.
- Square of 17.
- Father.
- Anything very small.
- Humming bird.
- Recent.
- Be silent.
- Small bunch of hay or straw.
- Connected persons.
- Metal inster.
- Stinging insect.
- In passing.
- Witch.
- Machin for washing corn.
- Mohammedan nobles.
- Pains.
- Sap spiced.
- Drum used by the.
- High mountain.
- Father of modern aviation.
- Corridor of a train.
- Concerning.
- Article.

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										
15										
19										
22										
25										
28										
30	31									
35										
38										
41										
44	45									
48										

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Lewis, of Stamps—Clifton W. Winn, of Putnam, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

## Pin money

A FIVE-CENT PAPER of pins as a wedding gift would now be considered bizarre and the donor "tight," to express it mildly. Yet pins were once so scarce that none but the wealthy could afford them. A box of pins was the ne ultra of wedding presents, as much admired as costly jewelry and silverware.

As pins became less expensive and in more common use, women were provided with a certain amount of money to be devoted exclusively to the purchase of pins. And so the expression "pin money," was originated. The phrase now has a much broader meaning and denotes any allowance to wife or daughters for personal and incidental expenses.

Pin money now buys a thousand and one things dear to the hearts of womenfolk. The advertising columns are scanned eagerly by millions of women to see what is offered that comes within purse limits. They know that the advertisements enable them to buy wanted articles at reasonable cost.

Advertising also keeps them informed of the latest news in the world of fashion. It tells what Paris is wearing in dresses, hats, hosiery and footwear. It pictures gowns for evening, afternoon and street wear, as well as simple little house frocks that are charming in their simplicity. Advertising introduces improved household utensils, new foods, automobiles in gay colors—in short, everything that the heart of woman could desire.

And that is why women are such careful readers of advertising. It enables them to make their pin money buy more and last longer. It helps them keep expenses within the household budget. Every one should read advertisements. It is one of the simplest habits to cultivate, and pays dividends in savings and personal comforts.

Read the advertising in this newspaper . . . it is full of things you want to know and buy.



A Page of North Hempstead County News Gathered by The Star Staff Correspondent.

# McCaskill -- BLEVINS NEWS -- Tokio

Office: Second Floor L. M. Nelson, Building, Blevins.

## Money In Turkeys Says Home Agent

Mary Buechley Describes Modern System of Handling Flocks.

The most profitable project the women in my country carried on in 1929 was raising turkeys by the new method known as the sanitary confined method. This plan was carried out in six communities with a total of 500 turkeys.

Turkey raising has been a long practiced project for farm women but many became discouraged due to the small percent raised. More turkeys were raised this year in Hempstead county than any previous year.

In raising turkeys by the confined sanitary method there are a few essentials necessary for success with the project. The first one is selecting a ble location for the pen. One acre is required for 100 turkeys.

A pen is a well drained piece of land, preferably on a knoll and on land once was not been used for raising early to. The bacteria found around the pen yards often contains worm over the old blackhead both are fatal to in July raising. The acre selected is treated in with four inch mesh wire report, two rows of barb wire on top of mesh each twelve inches apart.

The ground inside the pen is then planted in green stuff such as oats, clover or alfalfa. It is better to divide the pen in halves and keep one half planted while using the other half for pasture.

Housing is another essential although a very crude house is all that is needed. In our project we used two different types of houses depending on the method of brooding the poult.

A brooder house with broader stove was used successfully and so were chicken pens successful. In the case of using chicken pens small pens were all the shelter provided. A roosting pen was provided as soon as the poult were weaned. This was constructed of four posts and plenty of small roost poles.

Feeding the turkeys a balanced mash is another essential. The method of feeding is the same as for chicks they were started on mash as soon as they were 48 hours old and it was continued until they were sold. The formula for the turkey mash is as follows:

65 lbs. yellow corn meal.  
20 lbs. ground rolled oats.  
20 lbs. mill run bran.  
10 lbs. meat meal.  
8 lbs. mineral protein or minerals.

These ingredients were bought and home mixed, making the mash cost less than feed mixed feed. Corn was fed for scratching grain starting when the turkeys were four months old. It was fed in a trough instead of on the ground, this keeps the turkeys from picking up bacteria. The last month fattening ration is fed to finish them for the market, this is composed of finely ground cornmeal and milk and is fed twice a day along with all the mash they will eat.

Sanitary methods are the most essential of all the practices in turkey raising. A prevention for blackhead is the only method as no cure for it is known. We used the following method as a preventative: The drinking water contained a disinfectant, bichloride of mercury at the rate of one tablet to three gallons of water.

This was kept before the turkeys for ten days then clear water ten days and then the dose repeated. A dose of epsom salts was given once a month at the rate of four tablespoons to one gallon of drinking water. These measures kept the resistance of the turkeys so that diseases could be kept off.

Warning the turkeys regularly was other preventative measure. A good worm tablet was given to each poult when they were 12 weeks old, it was followed by a dose of epsom salts, either worm tablet was given each week a month later. Worms are violent in all fowls and tend to study their resistance to other diseases.

Other sanitary measures are moving the houses to clean land often, keeping the houses thoroughly disinfected and the premises clean.

The cash results of our project show business this method pays and all the demonstrators say that it is the only method that they will use in raising turkeys.

Mrs. J. N. Thomas of Blevins hatched 100 turkeys, she raised 83, sold 74 that weighed 1084 pounds for \$355.00. The feed cost for raising the 82 was \$189.80. The profit on 74 turkeys sold was \$165.06. Each turkey raised averaged 14 1/2 pounds, the largest individual turkey weighed 26 pounds and brought \$9.10. The smallest turkey weighed 10 pounds and was a hen. Mrs. Thomas made more profit from her acre of turkeys than her husband made from any acre on the farm.

**Late Equipment At Local Garage**

Hendrix Adds New Device to Speed Up Service to Customers.

I. W. Hendrix of the Hendrix Auto Co. is proud to state he has installed equipment in correcting valve trouble.

He has spared no expense in buying this equipment, and claims you will not find any better equipped service department in towns of 5000 or over.

The valves are accurately corrected and proven so by a micrometer gauge.

This equipment is approved by the Society of Engineers which is composed of the leading automobile manufacturers of America. He says he will be able to save the car owner many dollars by adding this feature.

## —And So the Pretty Princess Wed Future King



Here is a striking closeup of the Crown Prince of Italy and his bride, the former Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, taken shortly after their recent wedding in the Quirinal in Rome. The young royal couple are shown as they arrived at the atican to receive the blessing of the Pope. This picture was rushed across the Atlantic by special courier, and transmitted from New York by wire.

## PERSONALS

J. J. Foster manager of the grocery department in the H. M. Stephens store was absent from his duties the last of the week due to a severe cold.

H. L. Lay of the high school faculty spent the week end with relatives, and friends at his home in Anily.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nesbitt spent last Saturday in Prescott.

Mrs. Herbert Stephens, Jr., and the two children have been confined to their home with severe colds.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill, and daughter of McCaskill visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens over the week end.

Not much enthusiasm is being shown this year in city politics. County and state seems to hold all of the voters attention.

Mrs. Louie Eirrey who has been a patient at the Hope hospital has returned home.

## Sunshine Needed In Flock's Ration

The value of direct sunshine has long been emphasized as needful to the health of the poultry flock, but its value from a nutritional point of view is not taken very seriously by the large majority of poultry feeders.

For supplements to the ration which sunshine furnishes free, states R. M. Smith, of the Arkansas college of agriculture.

It has been proved that poultry when deprived of direct sunshine, will not produce eggs profitably, except for a short time, or grow normally unless the ration is supplemented with a good source of vitamin D, Dr. Smith continued. The most popular source of vitamin D is cod liver oil.

When poultry are allowed to receive direct sunshine through open front houses or an out-of-door range it seems that the addition of cod liver oil as a vitamin D supplement is not needed, he says.

Glass substitutes are highly advertised to be used on poultry houses to replace or take the place of ordinary window glass. It is known that window glass will not allow the most beneficial rays of the sun to pass through, while glass substitutes are more or less efficient in admitting the beneficial sun rays.

In Arkansas where the climate is such that the open front poultry house seems most desirable, and where the laying flock is usually allowed free range during favorable weather, the use of glass substitutes may be limited. An open front house is the most efficient method to furnish direct sunshine to the laying flock when it is necessary to keep the birds housed, Mr. Smith asserts.

## New Store Opens At McCaskill

Former Resident of McCaskill Returns to Open Large General Store.

Chester McCaskill of McCaskill, who has been connected with the Prescott Hardware company for some time has returned to his native town to enter into the mercantile business with a general line. Mr. McCaskill was formerly in business at McCaskill, and needs no introduction to the people in that community. He states that he will carry nothing but the best in merchandise, and each department will be complete in every detail. The date of his opening has not been announced but he anticipates some time within the next ten days.

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## Cafe And Meat Market Re-Open

Former Resident of Blevins Returns to Enter Business Here.

Ollie Brown a former Blevins fellow who for some time has made his home in Emmett has returned to his old place here and in addition to a meat market Mr. Brown has a cafe, patient at a Hope hospital has returned.

## Freezing Weather Damages Peach Buds

Reports from the Highland section that during the snow and sleet storms of last week about ninety percent of the peach buds had been frozen. Some of the orchardists say that no definite estimate can be made until the thaw starts. The orchardists look upon the matter with much favor as they get a much better price on a short crop, instead of a bumper one.

## Sales Days For Blevins Stores

Merchants To Promote a Cash Sales And Shorter Credit.

A movement is now on foot to create sales among Blevins merchants. Plans are being formulated at this time to stimulate cash sales, and eliminate long-time credit.

On the designated day cash prizes will be distributed to customers. This plan is being followed in a number of towns in this territory, and the merchants have been very successful where they have followed it.

## HOW ABOUT IT?

Nashville has her peach celebration annually, Hope her melon festival, Stuttgart her rice carnival, the Ozarks their apple blossom celebration. Why not, then, Blevins this year with a "Cantaloupe Carnival?"

Sausal inquiry among business men here develops that such an event would receive the hearty support of the entire Blevins country, belief being general that it would do much to acquaint the world at large with the fragrant, luscious "Queen of the Cantaloupe World"—a Blevins melon.

Let's talk the matter over and perfect plans for such an event, with the idea in mind to make it an annual affair hereafter. It will be a big thing for the melon growers of this section and for the community as well.

## Stephens and Son Herbert Are Home

H. M. Stephens, and son Herbert Jr. returned Saturday from Chicago and St. Louis where they have been attending the National Convention of Fruit Shippers, and Commission Men. They report a good attendance at both places, and much was done by these two men for the truck growers in this section.

## First Full Car Poultry Shipped

L. M. Nelson Promotes Growing of Milk-Fed Turkeys.

L. M. Nelson & Co., local produce dealers, shipped a straight carload of mixed poultry to Eastern markets last week. This is the first car of poultry shipped from here this year, but another car will follow some time in April. This proves to the farmers of Hempstead county what good healthy flock of chickens means to the bank accounts. Mr. Nelson is promoting the idea to raise milk-fed turkeys, dress them, and ship straight carload lots of dressed milk-fed turkeys. He is of the opinion that he is one of the largest buyers direct from the farmer in South Arkansas. He originated his own slogan: "We buy chickens, eggs and turkeys the year round."

## Plan Radish Vat And Tomato Shed

Two-Story Structure To Be Built On Spur Track.

A washing vat large enough to take care of one hundred growers of radishes will be built in the outskirts in the north part of town, with a spur from the main line of the P. & N. W. R. R. that will hold 11 cars. The work will start as soon as the weather settles. The vat will be made of concrete built around two springs where they will have a good outlet for the debris that comes from the radishes. They are sparing no expense and when built it will be the last word of work of this nature.

The tomato shed will be of a two story structure 24x80 ft. The P. & N. W. R. R. are building a cement foundation, and the floor will be pine. The growers will build from the platform on up. The second floor will be used for making crates, and storage. This is to be a combination shed to be used for tomatoes and cotton. M. L. Nelson, one of the prime movers should be commended as it was through his efforts that this was brought about. He says the tomato industry has grown to such an extent that it has outgrown its present building.

## Brooks Hurt In Fighting Tractor

Handle Flies Loose, Causing Severe Wound In Face.

Alford (Sally) Brooks attempted to crank one of the large size tractors last week, and failed in the attempt, the handle flying loose and striking him in the right cheek bone.

The jar tore his face so that it was necessary to take six stitches. Mr. Brooks is able to be around, but the wound has caused him considerable pain.

## GREETINGS!

This is the first publication of a page of Blevins and McCaskill news. This news will be found hereafter on this page once a week in the Hope Star. Our office is being maintained in the rooms over the L. M. Nelson & Co. general store at Blevins. The writer will appreciate your co-operation in seeking news, and will take care of your subscription from this office. A special rate campaign is now on and here is a special offer to subscribe to the only daily paper published in Hempstead county. Hope Daily Star, and the Arkansas Farmer, both one year for \$2.95. Call at the office, and let us explain.

## Rabbit Industry Proves Paying One

Local Man Obtained Both Pleasure and Profit From Raising Hares.

Dully Gorham local manager for the P. & N. W. railway has found the rabbit industry to be a very profitable side line along with his other duties. He started on a small scale some time ago, and now his hutches are filled with about 75 head. It takes about one hour of his time each day to care for them, and when they are sold, they range in price from \$1.50 to \$4.50 per head according to the size and quality of the pel. He has sold some of them at a price of \$12.50 each. He makes a specialty in raising the chinchilla breed.

## Poultry Head



Another agricultural body has started the year with a new "head man." It is the Poultry Science Association in Washington, D. C., and H. L. Shrader, until recently with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been elected president. Shrader has served as federal poultry specialist for some time and is familiar with the poultry industry all over the country.

the growers, and all are urged to attend

Some able speakers are on the program from different points, and a successful meeting is anticipated. There will be a meeting at McCaskill at 10 o'clock, and another meeting at 2 o'clock at Blevins.

## To Plant Radishes After Soil Is Dry

The question has been asked by several when they should start planting radish seed. A report came in the last of last week saying they should begin as soon as the surplus moisture is about gone. The growers will be in their fields hoping they are planting a bumper crop of radishes, and turnip greens.

## Blevins School Play Enjoyable

Small Crowd Thoroughly Enjoys Presentation of School Attraction.

"Hold That Line Jimmy" the three act comedy presented at the high school last Friday night was well received by those who were able to attend. Weather, and road conditions kept the auditorium from being packed, and it is anticipated the play will be given again some time during the spring.

The play was sponsored by the faculty, and the sum of \$27.95 was realized, and this is to be added to paying on the football suits that were bought last fall.

## Stone's Infant Daughter Dies

End Comes To Small Child Last Saturday Morning.

Bobbie Nell Stone infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stone passed away on Saturday morning at the home of its grand parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. Sage, and burial at the Friendship cemetery. The many friends of the parents extend their heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

## P. T. A. Active In This Year's Work

Money Raised for Equipment By Box Supper and Play.

The Blevins High school this year are very fortunate in having an active Parent-Teachers Association with over one hundred members.

Splendid service has been rendered since opening of school. At the first meeting in October it was decided to buy play ground equipment, and window shades. This has been done, and is now being paid for by the association.

In the early fall a play was given by the members of the P. T. A. assisted by the high school students. The proceeds were used to defray expenses of the association. Later in the fall a box supper was given at the high school auditorium to raise money for equipment that was needed at that time. Each member is striving to make it a better and bigger P. T. A. for this year.

Lettuce contains a feeble nutrient which will produce heaviness and sleep if eaten in large quantities.

## Greetings

We Offer You The Best In Entertainment

**SAENGER**  
PRIDE OF ARKANSAS

# Subscribe To The Hope Star

Six Issues Per Week—By City Carrier \$5.00 Per Year.  
Bargain Rate For Rural Subscribers \$2.95 Per Year.

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- Brilliant editorials on topics of the day
- News of Hope twenty-five and ten years ago
- Washington news letter by Rodney Dutcher, daily
- A Cross word puzzle every day
- Covering all classes of sport news
- Menus for the family by "Sister Mary"
- News pictures from everywhere.

You'll find every issue of the Hope Star to be filled with news that is either interesting or important. You'll find it on the reading table of thousands of homes throughout Southwest Arkansas



# A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



## HOOKS and SLIDES

by William Braucher

**The Garden Money**  
When better fights are promoted in New York this summer, and let us hope they will be, the 600 Millionaires will promote them. That is the story by the deal whereby both the Polo Grounds and the Yankee Stadium have been acquired by Madison Square Garden's outdoor shows during the summer months.

Jack Dempsey out of the Garden picture. There was a chance that Jack might put on a fight at the Polo Grounds; the owner, Mr. Bill Carey, is a crowd puller. The former champion.

Matchmaker Tom McArdle plans a summer of boxing, with four champions in action. The proposed fight, Schilling-Milk Fund affair in June, is expected to produce a synthetic champion of the world. Plans are afoot for Sampan to meet Al Singer; for Jackie to defend his well-guarded heavyweight title against Jimmy McArthur; and for Mickey Walter to meet Ace Hudkins or another middleweight.

The winner of the Jimmy Slattery-Louis Bozza bout in Buffalo has been ordered to meet Max Rosenbloom for a light-heavyweight championship. The fight may be one of the outdoor shows. The new featherweight champion, Battalino, also is being lined up for

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**  
Tom McArdle rates Phil Scott as fourth among the heavyweights, putting Sharkey, Schmeling and Griffiths above him, in that order. He puts Uzzie below Scott, then, come Campolo, von Porat, Tommy Loughran, Johnny Risko and Ernie Schaaf. . . . The trotting track at Phoenix, Ariz., is one of the fastest in the country. . . . and the pacing mare, Gilda Gray, 2:01 3-4, is to be given a whirl there in an effort to set a new record. . . . Kid Chocolate is due for a battle Feb. 14 against an unnamed opponent. . . . suppose it's Carnera? . . . Dan Howley has been in several good brawls but one of the best was at Reading, four years ago. . . . Dan was catching for Toronto and started a row with an umpire. . . . then he took on four police, one of whom socked him above the eye with his club, leaving a scar. . . . Dan got five days and \$100 for that one.

buots under Garden auspices. It appears the 600 Millionaires have the cauliflower market pretty well cornered.

### OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

### Fiance Grooms Homecoming Clara Bow



Are they still in love?—are they really on Bow or Harry Richman; just watch 'em. Th "IT" girl from Hollywood went home to Broo entertainer-fiance. And here you see the wa flashlights boomed and hundreds of movie f gaged? Well, if you doubt it, don't ask Clara at's what the cameraman was doing when the klyn, N. Y., to see the folks ad her night-club-y they posed together at the station while ans looked on with rather audible sighs.

### U. of A. To Hold Athletic Carnival

Members of the "A" Club Will Have Charge of Program

games of the intramural basketball, men's gymnastic classes, and wli in-tournament will be played. Addition- clude tumbling and pyramid build-al features will be staged by the wo- ing.

### Kingsway Hotel and Baths

Hot Springs, Ark.

New fireproof Hotel for State People  
Moderate rates Coffee Shop  
New 150 car garage.  
O. W. Everett, Managing Director.

### Big Train Hunts Marauder



Aiding in the hunt for a marauding mountain lion that has attacked livestock and terrorized natives near Washington, D. C., is Walter Johnson, left, manager of the Washington Senators, and his famous hunting dog, Rock. On the right is Winsor Adams, game warden and friend of the former big league pitcher.

**Hack Longs for Battle**  
Mr. Hack (Sunny Boy) Wilson again has the itch to meet Art Shires. Every time he gets away from the first side and the influence of Mrs. Wilson, Hack dreams of the arena and longs to step in there against the American League's all-tackle champion. But when he gets back home o' nights, Mrs. Wilson talks him out of the notion and Hack is docile until he gets out into the open again and starts thinking about what a lovely pasting he could give the Great One.

There's an important issue at stake here, aside from the task of taking in Shires' sails. The National League has been knocked from pillar to post during the last couple of years, and you hear on every hand the boast of American League supremacy. Is this American League supremacy to extend to the boxing ring, too?

**A Place in the Sun?**  
Mr. Shires met the National League's accredited representative, Mr. Al Spohrer, and he was his. Mr. Spohrer, of course, serves the National League in what might be called merely a nominal capacity, as a catcher for the Boston Braves, but he is a National Leaguer just the same—and what are we going to do about it?

If Sunny Boy Wilson could step out there and smack down this Shires person, it might put a silencer on all this talk of the National League being a bush organization. For Hack's sake, however, we hope the bout would be held somewhere indoors at night, and not in the open spaces o na shiny afternoon, Hack isn't craving any more places in the sun since that seventh inning at Philadelphia.

### BODCAW NO. ONE

News is very scarce in this community as we have had so much bad weather everyone has stayed in.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller and children spent Sunday with L. E. Gresham and family.

O. L. Mitchell's aged father is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Joe Carlton has spent several days at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gresham on account of her baby having the whooping cough.

Miss Sula Mitchell has been very ill but is better at this writing.

R. Mitchell of Idabel, Okla., and Mrs. Lodge Cook of Stamps have been called to the bedside of their father Mr. Mitchell at the home of O. L. Mitchell.

Jeff Wright spent Friday night with his parents at Shover Springs.

Carl Mitchell dismissed his school at Oak Grove Thursday on account of the illness of his grandfather, Mr. Mitchell.

### REAL CHILI

Made from fresh, raw meat and dry beans.  
MORELAND'S

### KC Baking Powder

(Double Acting)

Same Price for over 38 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



### After Winter's Colds

Don't Neglect Your Kidneys. COLDs and chills are hard on the kidneys. A constant backache, with kidney irregularities, and an aching, worn-out feeling all too often warn of disorder. Don't take chances! Help your kidneys with Doan's Pills. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's: E. J. Bush, 712 Graves Street, Charleston, Va., says: "A cold seemed to affect my kidneys and my back got so weak that I could hardly turn in bed. My joints were sore and lame and the kidney action irregular. I felt better immediately after using Doan's Pills and was soon well."

### DOAN'S PILLS

For Curing all Disorders of the Kidneys

### BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



GREGG PITCHED ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING BATTLES OF BASEBALL WHEN HE BEAT PITTSBURGH, 1-0 IN 1913 IN A CLEVELAND-PITTSBURGH POST-SEASON SERIES GAME.

ONE OF THE FINE GREATEST SCOUTS IN BASEBALL HISTORY—HIS CURVE WAS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN PLANK'S OR WADDELLS.



HE BLANKED THE PIRATES FOR 13 INNINGS, AND HIS TWO BATTERS RESULTED IN THE ONLY RUN. HE STRUCK OUT 19 MEN, 14 OF THEM IN THE FIRST NINE INNINGS.

## 50 horsepower six cylinder engine

Not until you drive the new Chevrolet Six can you appreciate what a wonderful improvement has been made in its famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. With its capacity increased to 50 horsepower, it has great reserve energy for sweeping up the steepest hills—for swift acceleration—and for sustained high speeds. Its power flows evenly and smoothly. And it is extremely flexible in traffic. In fact—it does everything you could possibly want a motor to do. Yet it is remarkably economical in its use of gasoline and oil. Come in today for a demonstration.

### -at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER.....	'495	The CLUB SEDAN.....	'625
The PHAETON.....	'495	The SEDAN.....	'675
The SPORT ROADSTER.....	'525	The SEDAN DELIVERY.....	'595
The COACH.....	'565	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS.....	'365
The COUPE.....	'565	The 1½ TON CHASSIS.....	'520
The SPORT COUPE.....	'625	The 1½ TON CHASSIS WITH CAB.....	'625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

## The New CHEVROLET SIX

### Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



## Convict Taunted as "Judas" Beggars for Hangman's Noose

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 24.—Freedom was sweet to Albert M. Stewart of Los Angeles—youth the alk of life itself—Thanksgiving Day, 1927, when he joined other convicts in a riot for freedom at Folsom prison.

Life was more delectable than freedom some months later, when Stewart went to trial with five others for killing two guards and 11 convicts. He turned state's evidence in an effort to save his neck; he was sentenced to death with the other five. He appealed and thus obtained a stay of execution.

Now, the pendulum of emotion has swung back again.

Stewart—the other five hanged—wants freedom via the gallows; freedom from the whippers of "Squealer" that bound him throughout the prison.

Ever since the trial, Stewart has been scorned by fellow convicts. Anthony Brown and Roy Stokes were first to die. They went one Friday morning—Brown, flicking a cigarette as he asked the warden to "make it snappy"; Stokes, a little unnerved by the clang of the trap under Brown.

Walter Burke and little James Gregg went the following Friday morning, both nonchalant to the end.

Stewart was paired with Eugene Crosby. Crosby smilingly went alone. He refused religious consolation, as did the four others.

But Crosby was a poet and he left this verse in his cell:

Judas betrayed Christ, the Master,  
Then hanged himself in abject shame.  
If Stewart had an ounce of courage  
He would, in honor, do the same.

And the day the poetic-minded rioter dropped to his death, Stewart begged the law to send him to a similar fate.

"I would request that no further action be taken to consummate my appeal," Stewart wrote Superior Judge

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# Rash Romance

© 1930 BY NEA Service, Inc. BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON, toilet in a New York publishing house, met her future husband, ARTHUR KNIGHT, ex-captain of the arm, in a rooming house in New York.

A blissful honeymoon in Bermuda is interrupted by a cablegram that Tony is on her way to America. Judith and Arthur sail to meet her.

When Knight brings his daughter home, the girl ignores her stepmother. Later she tells Judith she must leave the home, Knight overhauling, forces Tony to apologize.

The girl spends much of her time with MICHAEL MORTIMER, blues singer, who meets her when she is in Paris. As days pass, a state of armed neutrality exists between Tony and Judith.

ANDY CRAIG, a young man Knight has helped through college, calls on Tony. Craig is to be employed in the legal department of the publishing house. He has loved Tony for years.

One afternoon Judith encounters Craig unexpectedly. She is annoyed at her embarrassment.

Arthur suggests Judith should have the house redecorated. Craig calls frequently and one evening when Tony refuses to accompany him to a dog show Judith goes.

Tony, left alone with her father, tells him it is Judith and not herself whom Craig comes to the house to see. Knight denies this charge.

Tony surprises Judith by asking her to have lunch in town with her next day. Judith keeps the appointment and is met by Craig, who explains Tony asked him to meet her. The two are together when Tony arrives and an hour later with her father.

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The words which she set down were: "Dear Phil . . ."

thing so very dreadful about that, even if she had done it!

So she answered Tony sarcastically: "Oh, yes. Of course Andy was making love to me. He was beginning to quote the balcony scene from 'Romeo and Juliet.' Most unfortunate that you should have interrupted."

Craig laughed shortly. He was uncomfortably aware of the unrest in the atmosphere.

"Don't you believe her," he said, addressing himself to Arthur Knight. "I believe I've succeeded in making your daughter jealous at last. Hurray!"

Then Tony leaned back in her chair and glanced from one face to another about the table.

"So you got here at last," Craig said to Tony. "We were beginning to think you weren't coming!"

"You thought I wasn't coming?" cooed Tony. "Don't be silly, dear! You weren't thinking any thing of the sort, Andy Craig. You were staring into Judith's eyes and I'll bet you were making love to her, too. Was he, Judith?"

Inwardly Judith was raging, but the pink flush had died in her cheeks and she had regained her composure. She was fuming at herself for having fallen such an easy victim to Tony Knight's scheming. Even now Judith did not understand the significance of the plot. She was angry at Arthur.

For a moment his eyes had met hers and she had certainly read accusation in that glance.

WITHOUT allowing her a word of explanation Arthur seemed to have convicted her of coming to this place for lunch with Andy Craig. As though there were any

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thing so very dreadful about that, even if she had done it!

"You can drive me home, I guess," Judith told the driver. Two blocks distant they were retarded by the tides of traffic and the girl suddenly changed her mind. She had been a fool, she told herself, to let Tony succeed with her evil mischief making.

Judith addressed Bert through the speaking tube. She asked him to drive to Hunter Brothers' headquarters.

When they reached the familiar granite structure the girl stepped out on the pavement and asked the chauffeur to wait. It would take no more than 15 or 20 minutes, she assured him, before she would be back.

Judith went to the building, rode up to the tenth floor in the familiar elevator car and then approached Arthur Knight's office.

She walked directly to Kathryn Tupper's office, which was in front of Arthur Knight's private quarters.

Miss Tupper looked up, started to speak and then checked herself. "How do you do, Miss Tupper," Judith said quietly. "I have come to see my husband. Will you tell him Mrs. Knight is waiting, please?"

For an instant it seemed Kathryn Tupper was going to remain in her seat. Then she arose slowly.

"Yes, indeed, Mrs. Knight," the woman said. She placed an accent on the words "Mrs. Knight," bringing them out unpleasantly.

Miss Tupper left the room and Judith dropped into a chair while she waited. It was some time before the private secretary returned.

"Mr. Knight is in conference," she said tartly. "He said he could see you in about 30 minutes if you care to wait."

"But, did you tell him—" Judith began in a slightly bewildered voice.

"Yes," said Miss Tupper decisively. "I told him Mrs. Knight was here."

"You may tell Mr. Knight," she said, "that I have gone on." She was very pale and her chin was held high as she stepped into the car and directed Bert to drive her home.

Judith had gone to Arthur's office in a repentant mood. She wanted to tell him the whole story of the luncheon episode. She wanted to make it clear that she had not been seeking a private interview with Andy Craig. And his answer had been that he would "see her in 30 minutes!"

The young wife was more upset by this announcement than by the affair at The Rookery. That had been Tony's misdoing. This was a thrust from Arthur himself.

Rebellious, feeling deeply abused, Judith rode home.

Harriet opened the door for her and Judith entered. There were a few instructions to be given to the housekeeper. Then Judith Knight hurried up the stairs to her own room, closed the door behind her, locked it and threw off her hat and coat.

With a little sob she sank to the bed and let the tears come.

Twenty minutes later Judith had dried her eyes. She walked over to her writing desk, drew out note-paper, pen and ink.

A long time she stared at the blank sheet. There was the old look, the haunted look in Judith's eyes. Suddenly she began to write. The words which she set down were: "Dear Phil—"

(To Be Continued)

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

City Election February 25, 1930.

For Mayor  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Claude Stuart for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. L. Betts for mayor of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Marshal  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of M. D. (Miles) Downs for marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Clarence E. Baker for City Marshal of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Recorder  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Fred Webb for recorder of Hope, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For Alderman  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. F. Erwin for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

For City Treasurer  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Harper for re-election of City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic city primary February 25.

FOR COUNTY OFFICE  
County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff  
The Star is authorized to announce the name of J. E. Bearden as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to action of voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. W. Griffin for sheriff, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

The Star is authorized to announce the name of Riley Lewallen as a candidate for sheriff of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For County Judge  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of H. M. Stephens for county judge of Hempstead county, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.

For Tax Assessor  
The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. Ridgill for tax assessor, subject to the action of the voters of Hempstead county at the August primary election.

The Star is authorized to announce the candidacy of Shirley Robins for tax assessor, subject to the action of the Democratic county primary August 12.



Above is Albert M. Stewart who asks to be hanged; below, Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn.

Malcolm C. Glenn, who presided at the trials. "I am content to accept the verdict as it now stands (death) without further parley."

"I think it customary in resentencing a man to set a date between 60 and 90 days. If this isn't compulsory, I would ask that it be omitted in this case, in view of the already unnecessary delay. I in no way need even 15 days, and humbly request that the court have matters enacted with the least possible delay."

"Mine is the hell that Milton describes . . . the anxious soul alternately tossed from the ardors of hope to the petrifying rigors of doubt and dread. . . . To prolong it would be folly."

This is perhaps the first time in history that a man has sought to hasten his own execution.

Judge Glenn, in legal language, has forwarded to Stewart's cell instructions as to how to go about having his appeal dismissed. With the appeal disposed of, all that remains is the setting of another date for his execution.

Tomato seed, once regarded as a waste of the catsup industry, now are used as food and as a soap ingredient.

Thousands of letters each year are addressed to Sherlock Holmes, a fiction character of Sir Conan Doyle.

## Menu



# SOCIETY

By Sid Henry

Telephone 321

How shocked the proud some day will be.  
 On God's opinions of success are different from these which we upon the earth possess.  
 Success he shall not think to ask. What temporary posts we filled, or were we clever at our task.  
 Or what we learned to build? Yet if God should believe as we; That triumph is the proof of worth. That each shall there rewarded be. At the reward was on earth.  
 Will suffer than shall be our fate. If Heaven repeats this earthly tale, in what men consider great.  
 So many of us wholly fail.  
 —E. A. Guest.



A SMART theatergoer was seen at a recent New York opening wearing a large jade bracelet over a black suede glove.

Miss Pauline Harris spent the week end visiting with home folks in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chandler left Thursday morning for San Antonio, Texas, where they will spend the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker have as guests this week, Mrs. D. S. Lambeth of Alexandria, La.

Miss Margaret Bell of the Lewisville public school spent the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bell.

I. T. Bell, Jr., and Miss Mary Bell Marshall of Texarkana were weekend guests of Miss Maggie Bell and I. T. Bell, Sr.

J. L. Goodbar, who has spent the last two weeks in the city looking after business interests, left Saturday night for St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scantland and daughter of Lewisville visited with friends in the city yesterday.

T. P. Boyett, company commander of the local National Guard attended a convention of company commanders of the entire state at the Y. M. C. A. at Little Rock Saturday.

Jack Hyde, of El Dorado, and former city editor of this publication, was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Screen Coquette Says She Is Serious Minded

"Although directors are always casting me for heartless flirts and wild party complexes, I am anything but that in real life," Ruth Taylor, who has the title role in Columbia's "The College Coquette," an all-talking production now being shown at the New Grand theatre, confessed to a reporter.

"Why I haven't a vampish impulse in my whole make-up! And as for wild parties—they are entirely out of my line. I much prefer reading and quiet. It takes most of my spare time to keep abreast with the late fiction and the deeper matter that is published."

Just then the youth engaged to supply incidental music in the studio struck up a bit of jazz upon the piano. Ruth forgot her interview and the deeper literature. Before the reporter could ask any more questions, the actress was on her feet, her eyes twinkling and her body swaying in one of the jazziest of jazz dances.

2 Glasses Water, Not Too Cold, Help Constipation

One glass water is not enough—take 2 glasses a half hour before breakfast. You get quicker and better results by adding a little simple glycerin, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika) to one glass.  
 Unlike other remedies, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old poisons you never thought were in your system. Adlerika stops GAS and sour stomach in 10 minutes! Relieves constipation in 2 hours. John S. Gibson Drug Co.—adv.

NEW GRAND THEATRE  
 The Best for Less  
 Today and Tuesday

We are on our way to the Newest Grand Theatre to see the Hottest Picture in Town!

'The College Coquette'  
 the Zippiest, Snappiest of all Campus dramas.  
 You don't know a thing about Love until you see this daring love adventures.  
 You Must See It.

ALL TALKING COMEDY  
 "ON THE SIDE LINES"  
 AND PATHE NEWS  
 Admission, Matinee 10 and 25c  
 Night 10 and 35c

Coming Wednesday  
 Host Gibson, in  
 "The Long, Long Trail"  
 Don't Miss It.

## Huston's Daughter Is Capital Deb



Miss Mildred Huston, above, of Chattanooga, Tenn., charming daughter of Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, made her bow to society at a ball at Washington, D. C., recently. Her father was a member of the Republican State Committee of Tennessee which was first to break the "solid south."

## Many Wild Animals Feed at Free Lunch Stations in Uncle Sam's Rocky Mountain "Domain"

GLACIER PARK, Mont. 27.—Uncle Sam's free lunch hay stations for wild deer and sheep in Glacier National Park are being liberally patronized this winter, according to J. R. Eakin, Superintendent.

The heavy snow in the mountains has left others of the animal kingdom jammed too for Ranger Lee of the Two Medicine district reports that three weasels, one mink and many Clark's crows, "camp robbers," blue jays, magpies and other birds regularly come to his cabin for food. A large number of elk are wintering on the feed ground near by.

Ninety-four inches of snow fell during the month of December, and Sept. Eakin believes there will be a "fair amount" of snow on the ground before spring.

Fifty-five big horn sheep now are on the feed ground at Many Glacier, with new arrivals nearly every day. West of the Continental Divide, where deer are most plentiful, up to date only 240 deer have come into five feed yards. This number will be increased five-fold within one month, it is said. The government has plenty of hay on hand for "all comers."

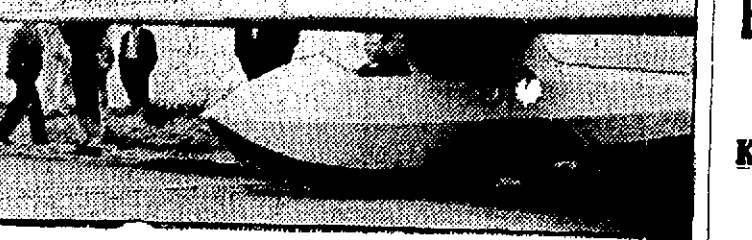
Famous Quartet Comes To Holly Springs Church

A program of sacred, popular, negro spirituals, and southern melodies will be rendered by the Vaughn quartet at Holly Springs church on Wednesday night, January 29th. This quartet is known as "The Texas Four." They have broadcasted from several radio stations, and have made several phonograph records, including victor records.

No Theme Song in "No So Dumb"

Marion Davies' new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Not So Dumb," which will open Tuesday at the Saenger theatre, is an all-talking picture without a theme song, but with seventeen piano numbers scrambled up into one hilarious scene.

When Lindy Won Glider License



Here is Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, pictured when he entered a new type of flying and won a glider pilot's license after a perfect flight over Point Loma, near San Diego, Calif. Top picture shows the "Lone Eagle," with an interested look on his face, as he received a half hour of instruction in the art of gliding from his friend Hawley Bowlus, American glider champion. Bottom picture shows Lindy crouched in the peanut-like cockpit of the motorless sailplane just before he shouted "Let 'er go" and the "shock cord" crew catapulted him into the air by means of the rope.

## A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.  
 Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.  
 Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION  
 FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

## Parents of Memphis' Most Beautiful Girl Have Never Seen Her Face—They Are Blind

Ruth Furr, 18, Is Chosen as High School Queen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Every one else in Memphis may admire the beauty of Ruth Furr, 18, chosen as Memphis' most beautiful high school girl, but her parents cannot see their daughter's face—they never have and never will.

For both Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Furr are blind, and have been for their lifetime.

When Ruth returned home from Humes high school the other day and told her mother she had just been elected the most beautiful high school girl, Mrs. Furr smiled and passed her sensitive fingers over her daughter's face.

"I know you are beautiful, honey, even though I can't see you," the



Above are Ruth Furr, 18, Memphis' prettiest high school girl, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Furr, both of whom are blind.

mother said.

Every Sunday since she was three years old Ruth had led her mother by the hand to the Third Christian church, where Mrs. Furr, despite her blindness, is an organist.

"I don't judge beauty by physical appearance alone," Mrs. Furr said. "Real beauty is in the soul and in the personality. Ruth is a happy girl and she helps me around the house—makes me comfortable and happy all the time. So I know she is beautiful."

Blindness has not cast a shadow over the family. The home is happy and cheerful, Mr. Furr, Ruth's father, is not entirely blind—that is, he can see very slightly with powerful glasses. Until a year ago he was in charge of a broom factory for the blind. Now he spends his days at home, living in his world of shadows and worshipping the beautiful daughter whose face he cannot see.

## Frat Sponsor



A debutante in Raleigh, N. C., society this season, Florence Briggs, above, has just been elected sponsor of the Pan-Hellenic Council, governing congress of national Greek letter fraternities at the North Carolina State College.

## 'Baby' Diplomat



With his appointment to Nassau, Bahamas, as United States vice consul, 23-year-old Edward Anderson, above, of Jacksonville, Fla., achieves the distinction of being the youngest diplomat representing the United States. He is six months younger than Ralph J. Blake, of Portland, Ore., the other "youngest" diplomat.

McCormick-Deering Farm Machines  
 South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc.  
 212 South Walnut Street

## BLACK-DRAUGHT FOR INDIGESTION

Kentucky Man Tells How He Suffered From Pains In Stomach.

Bronston, Ky.—"I have used Theford's Black-Draught thirty-five or forty years, keep it in the house all the time, and would not be without it," says Mr. H. G. Grandstaff, of this place.

"I am 71 years old, and am reasonably stout. I attribute my good health to Black-Draught, as it is about all the medicine I ever take. I take Black-Draught mostly for stomach trouble. I think it practically relieved me. I take it when I feel any trouble coming on. I used to have pains in my stomach. I would also feel bloated and uncomfortable after meals, and then have a headache and dullness about the eyes. After I found out about Black-Draught, and would take small doses after meals, I was relieved."

"I don't have to take Black-Draught all the time—just occasionally."

Theford's Black-Draught is a purely vegetable cathartic or laxative medicine, composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots. Good for children, men and women, and those of advanced age.

## HE MUST BE IN LOVE

Cop: "You say the judge is absent-minded?"  
 Clerk: "Well, in court today he dismissed the prisoner, sentenced the jury, scratched his desk and hit himself on the head with the gavel."  
 Arkansas Banker.

For Texaco Products  
 Call phone 933 or 919  
 The Texas Company  
 G. H. Harrell, Agent

## Wrist Watch Given

See my Grand and Spacious, Room, Dining, Parlor, etc., at the price, everybody will say from now on, I give Wrist Watches and other things, presents FREE and besides you will money once, try Wrist Watch for it.  
 CHAS. DAVID, STA. V. CINCINNATI O., DEPT. 668.

## When You are in a Hurry-

When it is a bad day and you are in a hurry for something from the drug store, just call 84 and we will do the rest.

Whatever you need we will get it to you at once.

"Just what you want when you want it."

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 HOPE, ARKANSAS We Deliver We Give Eagle Stamps

# Final Wind-Up!

Closing Out All Fall Merchandise At Prices Ridiculously Low

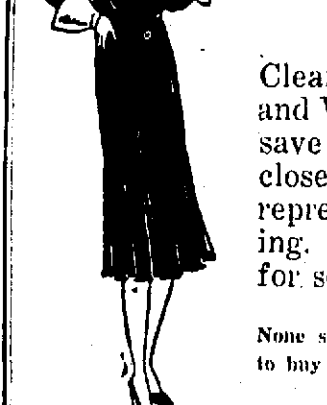
Spring weather will soon be here, and our entire stock of last season's garments must be closed out, regardless of cost or former selling price. This is in line with our policy of showing only new garments each season.

Prices have been slashed in these four groups. Bargains that are tempting. For every garment represents a tremendous saving—and there are still several weeks in which to get the good of these garments this season. The styles are correct.

Sale Starts Wednesday Closes Saturday Night

—No refunds  
 —No exchanges  
 —No alterations.

Any 2 Fall Dresses \$7.00



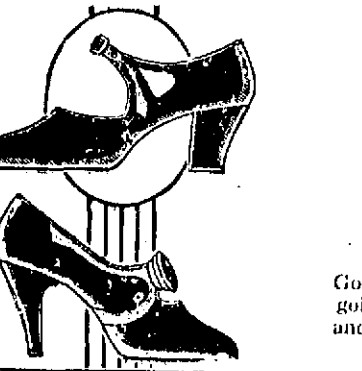
Clearing our racks of Fall and Winter Dresses. You'll save money in this seasons close-out sale. Each dress represents a distinct saving. Styles that are good for several seasons wear.

None sold separately—it is necessary to buy two. Bring a neighbor.

Any 2 Ladies Hats \$1.98



Including all our Felt numbers. Superb "Ladies Specialty" styles at a genuine price sacrifice. Thrifty shoppers will be quick to see the saving. Not sold singly.



Any 2 Pair Shoes \$6.95

Good leathers, and good styles. But they must be closed out! We are going to show only new shoe styles. Including straps, pumps, oxfords and ties. Any 2 pairs \$6.95.

Wool Jersey and Silk Dresses \$1.98

One special group of charming styles in Wool Jersey and Silk Dresses, at an extra special bargain. You'll want one for this season, and also for next year—at this low price. Truly chic styles, and in a good range of sizes.

Ladies Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

## BRING THEM ALL!

Family Nite

TOMORROW Tuesday — Its — Tuesday MARION DAVIES in

Not So Dumb —Comedy News Novelty Too.

LAST TIMES TODAY Gary Cooper in

"Seven Days Leave"

in METROTONE NEWS in METROPOLITAN NEWS

SAENGER Home of Paramount Pictures